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WHERE LIES THE BLAME?

KENTUCKY HAS SO MANY able
defenders within her borders that
it seems almost officious for an out-
side newspaper to come to the defense
of that great old commonwealth. But
these be perilous times in the state of
blue grass, of fair women and brave
men, of open-handed, warm-hearted
hospitality. Kentucky needs all her
defenders, for her traducers are many.
Today our esteemed Republican con-
temporaries, blinded by partisanship,
fairly froth at the mouth when they
discuss Kentucky. They brand her
with dishonor because of her democ-
racy and point to that democracy as
the root of the evil wherewith Ken-
tucky is latterly besmirched. Let us
look a little into history that we may
see whether or not the blame is rightly
placed.It is not a far cry back to the time
when a Republican de facto governor
of Kentucky, now a fugitive from jus-
tice, whose sole asylum is the state of
Indiana, occupied the executive chair
at Frankfort. This governor, in hopes
of holding an office to which he had
been elected by fraudulent votes, had
into the mountains and brought down
a horde of desperadoes to be his body
guard.There and then was born the law-
lessness, the murder, the assassination
that is overturning good government
now in the Kentucky mountains. Be-
ginning with the assassination of Gov-
ernor Goebel, as vile and cowardly a
deed as ever human devils conceived,
the reign of terror has gone on and all
of what complexion is the politics of
these desperadoes? There can be no
successful contravention of the state-
ment that they are, practically to a
man, Republicans.Whose finger pressed the trigger of
the rifle aimed at William Goebel's
breast? The finger of a Republican.
In what Kentucky congressional dis-
trict are the feudists supreme? In the
Eleventh. What Kentucky district can
always be depended upon to return a
Republican majority of from 10,000 to
20,000? The Eleventh. Do our Repub-
lican contemporaries know that the
life of a Democrat is never safe in the
Eleventh district, and that merely be-
cause he is a Democrat?If the Eleventh district could be blot-
ted off of the Kentucky map, Kentucky
would be as free from feudism and all
the horrors that go with them as the
state of Massachusetts or Maine or
New York. Isn't it about time to stop
trying to inject petty politics into the
lawlessness in a single section of
Kentucky? Is it not as unfair to
charge the Democratic party with it as
it would be to charge the Republican
party in Utah with every crime com-
mitted in the Robbers' Roost country?

MR. CLEVELAND'S BOOM.

THE CLEVELAND presidential boom
is being given a great deal of seri-
ous attention and careful fostering
these days by many leading Repub-
lican newspapers and writers. One of
the latest to take up the subject is A.
Maurice Low, a well known Washing-
ton correspondent. He speaks of Mr.
Cleveland's boom as "the Cleveland
phenomenon, because the movement in
favor of the nomination of Mr. Clevel-
and for a third time is the phenomenal
in politics."Mr. Low is slightly in error in his
choice of words. Mr. Cleveland has al-
ready been nominated three times for
the presidency. Mr. Low should have
said third term instead of "third time."
However, that is an unimportant de-
tail. It is the question of nominating
Mr. Cleveland for the fourth time and
for a third presidential term that is
worth considering.There is nothing phenomenal about
the Cleveland boom, except for the fact
that it has been created almost entire-
ly by Republican newspapers and po-
liticians. Indeed, Mr. Low almost admits
as much in his contribution on "Ameri-
can Affairs" in the National Review
for June. He quotes the description of
Mr. Cleveland's welcome at St. Louis,
written by the correspondent of a
"staunch Republican paper," and con-
tinues:"Other correspondents of Republican
papers were equally impressed with the
quality of the reception extended to Mr.
Cleveland and especially impressed by
its spontaneity. It was self-evident
and that there was no clique employed
for the ex-president's benefit. The re-
markable thing about the Cleveland
movement is its spontaneity. In this
respect it differs from the abortive
third term Grant fiasco in 1880," and
so on.Then Mr. Low proceeds to argue that
it is not right to bring up the third
term bogie against Mr. Cleveland. He
says conditions have changed since 1880
and that Mr. Cleveland may be con-
sidered from this time forth "as one
of the most important factors in de-
ciding the next Democratic presidential
nomination." With all respect to Mr.
Low we confess our inability to view
the situation through his glasses. The
next presidential nominee of the Dem-
ocratic party will be nominated by a
Democratic convention, participated in
by Democrats.

The Republican party will have not-

ing to say in that convention. If it
could speak Mr. Cleveland, as Mr. Low
says, might be an important factor. As
it cannot speak, Mr. Cleveland may be
considered out of it. As a Democratic
nominee he is as impossible as Mr. Bry-
an. Mr. Cleveland did his robust best,
in a quiet way, to defeat the Democ-
ratic candidate in 1896, and if he helped
him any in 1900 nobody is aware of it.
The party owes nothing to Mr. Clevel-
and and it could gain nothing by nom-
inating him, even if he had not already
been twice president.Further, if the party did owe Mr.
Cleveland an obligation such as would
seem to demand his nomination for the
presidency, he could not be nominated
and he should not be nominated be-
cause he has been twice president. This
last argument is not necessary, but it
is unanswerable.

WHEN LYING IS JUSTIFIABLE.

A PAMPHLET just issued by a
Frenchman, and a clergyman at
that, gives detailed information as to
when lying is permissible. He argues
that it is proper to lie when a lie will
save the reputation of the liar or pre-
vent him from undergoing punishment;
that a witness may lie under oath if
he has reason to believe the criminal
against whom he is to testify will do
him bodily harm.So the list is gone over, and we find,
when we have finished it, that, ac-
cording to this Frenchman, lying is
justifiable under almost every con-
ceivable circumstance. Strangely
enough, he forgot to mention the one
point on which all gentlemen are
agreed. That is, that it is always per-
missible to lie if lying will save the
reputation of a woman. But perhaps
he took it for granted that all his
readers would agree on that proposi-
tion, so that it was not worth while
to mention it.We hardly believe the Frenchman
will make many converts to his creed.
The man who wants to tell a lie to
gain some advantage over his fellow
man is going to tell the lie without
waiting for authority from France and
without the consent of any nation on
earth. The individual who is strictly
honest and honorable and above board
in his dealings will stick to the truth
regardless of any false doctrines that
may from time to time be promulgated.A very wise old philosopher said,
a good many years ago: "All men are
liars." The world hasn't changed so
much since his time. His statement
is not literally true, because now and
then we find men who refuse to be
guilty of any deceptions whatever.
Most of them, though, are liars, pes-
simistic though the statement may be,
and will be to the end of the world.Some men lie to save themselves or
somebody else; some lie for pecuniary
profit; some lie for the mere lust of
lying when the truth would answer
their purpose as well as or better than
the lie. The natural liar doesn't go
around hunting for justification, and
if he is an adept, when he is caught in
one lie he tells as many more as he
thinks necessary to get himself out of
the first.There are justifiable lies, plenty of
them, but we shall make no effort here
to distinguish them from lies that are
unjustifiable. All men are the keepers
of their own consciences and will have
to decide for themselves as to which
is the best course to pursue. It is as
impossible to lay down rules for lying
as it is to lay down rules for the use
of intoxicants.The statement of Contractor Camp-
bell of the federal building to the effect
that he is compelled to go east for
stonecutters and stone-setters because
the local men are incompetent, is
worthy of investigation. Local stone-
cutters are reported to be indignant at
the assertion and they have every right
to be unless Mr. Campbell can show
conclusively that he has the right end
of the argument.An afternoon contemporary tells us
that we are in the path of a cloudburst
—should a cloud ever burst. Still, we
must decline to worry until we are
compelled to. And we wouldn't advise
the people who are in the line of the al-
leged cloudburst's march to move just
yet.An Idaho shepherd shot at a dog
the other day and wounded his em-
ployer. Which should teach sheep-
owners that they ought to employ cow-
boys to herd their animals. Cowboys
at least have the merit of being able
to shoot straight.Former President Cleveland says he
is a candidate for a station in private
life. This will doubtless be perfectly
satisfactory to a well known citizen of
Nebraska.

SOCIETY.

A very beautiful affair was the tea
given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. T.
G. Webber and Miss Webber. The
handsome home on Second street was
beautifully decorated, the porches and
verandas being arranged most comfort-
ably for the entertainment of the
guests. In the drawing room, where
the receiving party stood, white sy-
ringas were used, the large branches
filling jars and vases on every hand.
The hall, the library and the dining
room were all done in pink roses, while
a profusion of ferns and palms added
to the effect. A punch table arranged
in the library was most artistic; sprays
of smilax were festooned across the
front, forming a light effect on the
cloth, and above this a bed of roses
extended across the edge of the table,
terminating in a high vase at one end.
In the dining room, a hollow bed of
roses filled the table, and from the center
of this arose a single cadestick
of crystal holding a shade of the same
hue as the roses. Vases of the frag-
rant flowers were on mantels and side-
boards. In the hall on the upper land-
ing an orchestra furnished delightful
music during the evening. Mrs. Web-
ber and Miss Webber were assisted in
receiving their guests by Mrs. Heber
M. Wells and Mrs. E. S. Ferry. Mrs.
W. Montague Perry and Miss Mary
Louise Anderson had charge of the
dining room and they were assisted by
the Misses Dooly, Katherine Williams,
Sherman, Laura Sherman and Mc-
Grath. Mrs. George L. Nyce and Mr.
J. L. Frank, seated at the table,
served coffee and ices. About 100 la-
dies were present.Mrs. W. C. Hall entertained Thursday
at a very pretty appointed luncheon,
the guests numbering eighteen. Two
tables were arranged in the dining
room and library, and both were hand-
somer decorated. The one in the din-
ing room was done entirely in pink
roses with shades of pale green and
rose pink on the candles. In the center
an immense banquet lamp was placed
and the table itself was covered with
a most exquisite lace over green. The
decorations for the other table were of
red, the main decoration being cherries
and maidenhair ferns. Shades of green
were used for this as well and beau-
tiful lace work added to the effect. An
orchestra in the hall furnished music
and the last course of the luncheon was
served on the shady veranda. The la-
dies present were Mrs. Thomas Kearns,
Mrs. Kervin, Miss Hally, Mrs. D. R.
Gray, Mrs. Nina Worthington, Miss
Charlotte Holmes, Mrs. James Jen-
nings, Mrs. Terner, Mrs. H. A. Whit-
ney, Mrs. James C. Ferguson, Mrs. J.
P. Ferguson, Mrs. David S. Murray,
Mrs. W. F. James, Mrs. John Marshall
and Mrs. Ansley.Mrs. Simon Bamberger will be the
hostess at the Country club today and
there will be an approaching and
putting contest at 4 o'clock. Tea will
be served at that hour. Mrs. Bamber-
ger being assisted by the Misses Han-
auer and Rookledge.Miss Violet Neill, who has been the
guest of Mrs. J. D. Sanders of Boston
boulevard, Detroit, has been royally en-
tertained while there, a series of elab-
orate events being reported in the Free
Press, which were given in her honor.Mrs. E. M. Miller entertained yester-
day afternoon at a very pleasant card
party in honor of Mrs. D. C. McLaugh-
lin.Mrs. Solomon Siegel sailed Thursday
for Europe. She will join Mr. Siegel at
Carlsbad. They will be abroad for some
time.Mrs. Isaac A. Clayton and children
leave this morning for East Canyon,
where they will spend the summer.Mrs. David S. Murray entertained a
few ladies at a luncheon at the Alta
club yesterday to meet Mrs. J. Ross
Clark.Mrs. Joseph Daynes and Mrs. Henry
T. McEwan entertained at a Kenning-
ton Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock
at the residence of Mrs. Daynes.The Misses Dye will entertain this
afternoon at an informal affair in hon-
or of Miss Carolyn Williams.Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lamb entertain
a party of friends at the lake this
evening in honor of Mrs. D. C. Mc-
Laughlin.Mrs. David Evans gives a reception
at her home this afternoon from 3 till
6 o'clock.Mrs. Thomas Kearns has discon-
tinued her Mondays at home for the
summer.Mrs. Joseph Young will entertain this
afternoon in honor of Mrs. Treasure
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SPARKS.

The Hamburger's Call to Arms.

Property owners on Second South
street have filed with the city council
protests against the lunch wagons
which stand in the street in that vic-
inity, claiming that the odor of frying
hamburger steaks damages their busi-
ness. The hamburger calls on its
friends, the patrons of the night lunch
wagons, to rally in its defense.Ye call me friend, and ye do well to call
that friend
Which, on days innumerable, has brought
to you
Comfort and sustenance at the midnight
hour.And, being cheap, is popular, and has
never yet
Failed to restore your spirits.
And now, when I am assailed and
malicious nostrils
Accursed, condemn the odor I give forth,
And say it drives business away, it is up
to you.To prove that affection which you have
alleged
And help confound my enemies.
My constituent parts, round steak, onions,
Pepper and good salt, each of itself is
wholesome.And though the combination may offend
sifticulties
Made hypersensitive by riotous life
And hours spent at banquet boards,
Yet, to man who hungers and hath but a
time,
Far Asby hath not odor to compare.With which which you have ever
found
And so I call on you, you who have ever
found
Me most responsive in your direst need.
Your very life preserver, to-wit, in that,
When your funds are low, I, for a pit-
tance, do provide.The nourishment which keeps your soul
within
Its earthly habitation—on you I call.
Wake! friends of hamburger! To arms!
To arms!Defend the odor of your time tried
friend!
Say to the City Council that blood, red
blood,
And blue blood, if it so chance that blue
blood
Can be discovered in that Council bunch,
Will flow in rivulets through all the
streets.If, acting on the kick that has been reg-
istered
Against the odor of the hamburger,
The Council dares to order the abatement
Of the lunch wagons within which
I do most thrive.The man who smiles all the time is
no more to be trusted than the man
who never smiles.Fussy Jimmy and Auditor Reiser
were observed in close consultation
yesterday. Important developments
are expected hourly.There is said to be a movement on
foot to secure a grand jury to investi-
gate the grand jury for obtaining
money under false pretenses.At last reports the bath houses at
Saltair were rapidly gaining on the
water in the race toward the Nevada
state line.Ephraim Kelly and Edward Murtie
have given their unqualified approval
of the new city jail and announced
their intention of making the place
their headquarters.Anyone knowing of a neighborhood
where a nice new pesthouse would be
welcomed will confer a favor by no-
tifying the city council or the city
health commissioner at once.It is feared some malicious person
has stolen the "Utah Lake Project," as
nothing has been heard of it for sev-
eral days. A full description of the
missing article may be had upon ap-
plication at the office of the state en-
gineer.Salt Lakers are now talking shop
when they speak of the new road to
Los Angeles.Of Interest to Settlers.
Sixty thousand acres of land will be
thrown open for settlement July 1st
below Twin Falls, Ida., on the Snake
river, under the Carey Act. For the
benefit of settlers desiring to file on
land, the Oregon Short Line will sell
tickets to Shoshone, Ida., June 24 and
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